

A Story of The Spanish Conquest of Mexico.

BY R. M. BIRD.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

During the year after the landing of Cortez in Mexico, Amador de Leste, a young Spanish nobleman, arrives at Vera Cruz and learns that the Knight Calavar, whom he is in search, is with Cortez, e makes his way to him in company with a stripling secretary, sent with him by Admiral Cavallero. In the cavalcade are a Moorish prisoner and his boy, Jacinto, whom Amador defends from an officer, Salvatierra. After much difficulty Amador reaches Cortez's army, and finds his kinsman, Calavar, afflicted with melancholy and forgetfulness. The triumphs of Cortez have fired with jealousy the heart of Velasquez, Governor of Cuba, who sent him to conquer Mexico. Cortez routs the army sent against him by Velasquez, and goes to Tlascala, a republican city in the midst of the Aztec Empire. The army advances to Cholula, Empire. The army advances to Choldia, whose people are vassals to Mexico, and whose enemies are the Tlascalans. Calavar is struck down by the specter of a beautiful woman, murdered by him long years ago at Granada. Abdalla the Moor deserts to the Mexicans. Don Amador hecomes the underter of Incint. Cartes's becomes the protector of Jacinto. Cortez's army reaches the Aztec Capital after a perilous march, and Jacinto disappears. Cortez insults Montezuma and arouses the wrath of the populace. Cortez's army is flercely attacked and the Mexicans per-ish in thousands before called away by the sounding of the sacred bugle of Mexitli. Accompanied by a number of mounted men, Cortez rides toward the temple. Don Amador sees in the priestess a Moorish maiden pamed Lella, whom he had loved, and precipitates an attack by dashing into the procession. The army regains the protection of the palace walls only after hours of fighting.

Don Amador sought out the apartmen of his kinsman with a troubled heart. A on thy soul, these are such devils as deep dejection, in part the effect of extreme fatigue, but caused more by the strange and melancholy events of the last 24 hours, weighed upon his spirits, and had increased, ever since the spectacle of the divinity, nothwithstanding the oustle and excitement of the conflicts which ensued.

In the passage, before he had yet reach-ed the chamber, he stumbled upon Fabueno. The secretary looked confused and abashed, as if caught in a dereliction of duty; but before the cavalier could up-

and abasicd, as it caught in a dereliction of duty; but before the cavaller could upbraid him, he commenced his excuses.

"The opiate was strong; the knight was in a deep slumber," he said; "and, as Marco was sitting at his side, he thought he might leave him for a moment, to discover wherefore the soldiers had ceased fighting. He hoped his noble patron would pardon him he would presently

"Seek thy pleasure now, Lorenzo," said the novice, with a heavy sigh. "Return when thou wilt,—or not at all, if thou preferest to rest with thy companions of last night. I will now, myself, watch by Don Gabriel." into willfut this ruin." "It was a der!" said still in a w father is to

His head sunk upon his breast, as he went on, for his heart was full of painful reflections. Near the door of the cham-ber, he was roused by a step, and looking up, he beheld the padre Olmedo approach-

me there were many among the wounded, and perchance the dying, who had stranger claims on thy good offices."

"Thou art not hurt, my son?"

"I have a scratch, made by the unlucky spear of a friend, but no harm from the enemy." said the cavalier "I had

"Dost thou think so, indeed, father?" said Amador warmly, though in a low

The father started-"The history of thy kinsman is not unknown to thee?"
"What I know is but little, save that my riend is show is but little, save that my friend is the unhappiest of men," said the novice. "But heaven forbid I should seek to fathom the secrets of the confessional. I was rejoiced to hear thee say my kins-I was rejoiced to hear thee say my king-man was not so miserable as he deems himself; for indeed I have begun to think there is something in the blood that courses in both our veins, so inclined to distemperature, that a small sin may bring us the pains of deep guilt, and a lichs correspondences." light sorrow pave the way to madness."

The knight and the man-at-arms lay in

a slumber not to be broken by the whispers of confession. The father retired to the remotest corner of the apartment, and Don Amador knelt humbly and penitentially at his feet. A little taper shed a flickering ray over his blanched and troubled forehead, as he bent forward to kiss the crucifix, extended by the confessor.
"Buen padre," said he, "the sins I have
to confess, I know thou wilt absolve, for they are sins of a hot blood, and not a malicious heart. I have been awroth with mancious heart. I have been awroth with those who wronged me and thirsted to shed their blood. For this I repent me. But the sins of pride and vanity are deep in my heart. I look about me for those acts of darkness, which should have caused the grief wherewith I am afflicted; but, in my self-conceit, I cannot find them. And my self-conceit, I cannot find them. And yet they must exist; for I am beset with devils, or bewitched!"

The father gazed uneasily from the pen-itent to the sleeping knight; but the look of suspicion was unnoticed. "We are all, as I may say, my son, beset by devils in this infidel land. They are worshiped on the altars of the false gods, and they live in the hearts of the idofaters. But if thou hast no heavy sin

than I, perhaps, with prayers. I think, indeed, thou hast no such guilt; and therefore, no cause for persecution."

"Holy father, I thought so myself, till late. But the state of the stat late. But cast thine eyes on Don Ga-briel. Thou seest him, once the noblest of his species, yet, now, the shadow and vapor of a man,—a wreck of reason,—a living death,—for his mind bath left him. This I say to thee with much anguish. I could strike another who said it; but it is true—He is a lunatic!—It is I that

fighting. He hoped his noble patron than this, and one wherein thou hast no would pardon him he would presently part, has afflicted him. An accident of war, tortured, by a moody imagination, into willful guilt hath turned him into It was an accident, then, and no mur-

der!" said the cavalier, joyously, though still in a whisper. "I thank God that my father is unstained with the blood of a woman.'

"I may not repeat to thee secrets revealed only to God," said the confessor; "but this much may I say, to allay thy fears,—that the blow which destroyed a friend, was meant for a foe; for rage vailed his eyes and the steel was in the hands his eyes, and the steel was in the hands he said. "I had, indeed, thoughts to of a madman. This will assure thee, seek thee out, and claim thy benevolent counsels and aidance, but that I deemed me there were many among the wounded."

In seves, and the steel was in the names of a madman. This will assure thee, that thou hast had no agency in his affliction, but hast ever proved his truest

"This indeed is the truth," murmured the novice, "and this convinces me, that by robbing him of his comfort, I gave him up to the persecution of those thoughts and memories, which have destroyed him. the enemy," said the cavalier. "I had When I fought by his side at Phodes, indeed a blow also on the head, that when I followed at his back through

"To gather him followers for the crusade | ment for his baseness.

faithful friend and servant, to return to my kinsman. Had I done so, what present fliction and disturbing memories not have been prevented! Know, father, for I tell thee the truth, that it was my fortune, or rather my unhappiness, to discover, at the scaport in which I so journed, a Moorish maiden, of so obscure, and, doubtless, so base a birth, that even the noble lady who gave her protection, knew not the condition of her parents. Yet, notwithstanding this baseness of origin, and the great pride of my own heart (for truly I am come of the noblest blood in the land), I was so gained upon by the beauty and excellent worth of this maiden (for I swear to thee, her superior lives not in the world), that I forgot even hat she was the daughter of an idolater,

"A Moorish infidel!" said the confessor. "It is not possible thou couldst pledge thy faith to an unbeliever?" thy faith to an unbeliever?"
"Holy father," said Don Amador, "this sin was at least spared me. The maiden was a Christian, tenderly nurtured in all the doctrines of our faith, and almost ignorant that the race from which she drew her blood, knew any other; and, father, I thought, until this day, that the soul of Leila dwelt among the seraphs. Moreover, if the plighting of troth be sinful I am again innocent; for before I had ful, I am again innocent; for before I had spoken of love, she was snatched away

"She is dead, then?" demanded the padre. "Surely, I think so," said the cavalier, "Surely, I think so," said the cavalier, mournfully; "yet I know not the living creature that wots of her fate. Father! the sin of deserting my kinsman was first visited to me through her; and because I was a sinner, Leila perished.— How, father, I cannot tell thee. She vanished away by night,—carried off, as some averred, by certain Moorish exiles who, that night, set sail for Barbary; or, as others dreamed, murdered by some villain, and cast into the sea; for the vail she wore was found the day after dashed she were was found the day after dashed ashore by the surf. But, whether she be dead, or yet living, again I say, I know not; though I after on the cross which I hold in my hand, I beheld her this day, or some flend in her likeness, under the or some fiend in her likeness, under the similitude of a priestess, or a divinity, I know not which, carried on the shoulders of the infidels, and by them worshiped!"

The confessor started back in alarm, surveying the excited features of the penitent, and again cast his eyes towards Don Gabriel. Then, laying his hand on the head of the cavalier, he said gently, but warningly:
"Cast such thoughts from thee, lest

"Cast such thoughts from thee, lest thou become like to thy kinsman!"
"Ay!" cried the cavalier, clasping his hands, and turning an eye of horror on the father,—"thou speakest confirmation of mine own fears; for I have said to myself, this is a frenzy, and therefore I have come, at last, to be like my kinsman! The thing that I have seen, is not; and the reason that made me a man, has fied the reason that made me a man, has fied from me!"

"Nay, I meant not that," said the padre, endeavoring to soothe the agitation he had, in part, caused. "I desired only to have thee guard thyself against the effects of thy fancy, which is, at present, greatly over-excited. I believe that thou didst indeed see some pagan maiden strongly resembling the Moorish Leila, and at thousand times more beautiful!"

"In this indignation rising in spite of his grief, "that the adored and most angelic Leila could, in any wise, resemble the coarse maids of this copper-tinted, barbarous people? I swear to thee, she was and at housand times more beautiful!"

"In this indignation rising in spite of his grief, "that the adored and most angelic aging the most angelic across maids of this copper-tinted, barbarous people? I swear to thee, she was and at housand times more beautiful!"

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"In this indignation rising in spite of his grief, "that the adored and most angelic across maids of this copper-tinted, barbarous people? I swear to thee, she was and a thousand times more beautiful!"

"In this i will not contend with thee!" fairer than the Spanish girls of Almeria, and a thousand times more beautiful!"
"In this I will not contend with thee," said the father, benignantly, well satisfied that anger should take the place of a more perilous passion. "But I may assure thee that, among the princesses of the royal household, whom, I think, thou hast not yet seen there are many wonhast not yet seen, there are many drous lovely to look upon; and, to thee that even a barbarian may resemble a Christian, it is only needful to mention that when, at our first coming to these shores, the portrait of Cortez, done by an Indian painter, was carried to Montezuma, he sent to us, by the next messengers, with rich presents, a noble of his court so strongly resembling Don Hernando, both in figure and visage, that we were all

illed with amazement."
"Well, indeed, thou speakest to me "Well, indeed, thou speakest to me words of comfort," said Don Amador, more composedly, though still very sadly; "but I would to heaven I might look again on this woman, or this fiend, for I know not if she may not be a devill In truth, I thought I beheld a specter, when she turned her eyes upon me; and, oh, fatherl you may judge my grief, when thus thinking, and beholding her a spirit worshiped by idelaters. I knew she must be of the ed by idolaters, I knew she must be of the

"I have heard of this woman from others who beheld her," said the father, "and, I doubt not, she is a mortal woman, esteemed holy, because a priestess, and therefore received by the people with those marks of respect, which thou didst mistake for adoration. It was reported to me, that she was of marvellous great

therefore received by the people with those marks of respect, which thou dist mistake for advarion. It was reported to me, that she was of marvellous great beauty."

"Marvellous, indeed!" said the youth. "But, father, here is another circumstance that greatly troubled me; and, in good sooth, it troubles me had, until yesteringint, a little page,—a Moorish boy, greatly beloved by us both. As for myself, loved him because he was of the race of Lein; and I protest to thee, unnatural as it may seem, I bore not for my young brother a greater affection than lor this most unlucky urchin. A foolish fellow charged him to be an edition, and suppose he has given me magical love-potions. Last night he was snatched away, I cannot say how, but what is very wonderful, my kinsman and two of his people saw, almost at the same moment, a terrific phantom. Father, you smile! If it were not for my sorrow, could smile too, and at myself for greetly could smile too, and at myself

mends have here greater power to naunt us with supernatural apparitions, than in the lands of our true religion. Yet it is not well to yield too ready a belief to such revelations; for heaven will not permit them, without a purpose. Hather think that the infirmity of thy kinsman, and the ignorance of his people, were deluded by an accidental deception, which a cooler observer might have penetrated, than by any real vision. But what wert thou saving of the Moorish page?"

cavalier.

"Father," said he, "I thought no less than to find the serving man awake; and it was my intent to discharge him a moment from the chamber, not fearing that what I might say to thee would disturb my afflicted friend. But I have not the heart to break the rest of this old man,—a very faithful servant,—who closes not his eyes, except when to keep them open would no longer be of service to Don Gabriel."

"He sleeps as soundly as his master," murmured the priest. "A good conscience lies under his rough breast, or it would not heave so gently."

"My father breathes gently, too," said Amador, mournfully.

"May heaven restore him," said the padre. "His guilt lies deeper in his imagination than in his soul."

Imm changed; and, by my neglect, he is left incurable."

"I think, indeed, as thou sayest," replied the confessor, mildly, "there is some thing in thy blood, as well as in Calavant what I might say to thee would disturb ment from the chamber, not fearing that what I might say to thee would disturb my him to the excuses, and thou hast no reason to upbraid thyself with producing it."

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"Father, said Amador, mement, when the train that surrended that wonderful priestess, alarm the collect his greathy in their foral but wonderful priestess, alarm thought war's, which inclines to convert what is under this mourned the confessor, mildly, "there is some thing in thy blood, as well as in Calavant is mourned. The mourned that wonderful priestess, alarm thought war's, which inclines to convert what is under the mount of the mount is worken, fled the confessor result in the rounded that wonderful priestess, alarm thought war's, within the mount is mourned. The

much sorrow would have been spared to both him and me."

"I cannot believe that thy unfaithfulness was a wrong of design," said the father. "If it be, make me acquainted with it, and despair not of pardon. Thou wert parted from the knight at his own command?"

"To gather him followers for the crusade of the proven, by the knave Abdalla himsell. But think thou no more of the boy. He was born to inherit the perfidy of his race; deception and ingratitude have rendered him unworthy thy care; and if, some day, the nobles should yield him to the priests for a victim, it will be but a just punishment for his baseriess.

"To gather him followers for the crusade meditated against the infidels of Barbary," said the novice,—"a brave and pious enterprise, from which the emperor was quickly diverted by other projects. This change being proclaimed, there remained nothing for me to do, but, like a failthful distribution of the crusade ment for his baseless. "Give thy mind to other thoughts, and refresh thy body with sleep; for much need have we of all the assistance thou canst now render us. Sleep, and prepare for other combats; for this day is but the prologue of a tragedy whose end may be prologue of a tragedy whose end may be more bloody and deadful than we have yet imagined. Thy soul is without stain, and heaven absolves thee of sin. Brood over no more gloomy thoughts; believe that Providence over-shadows thee; sleep in transcription and be prepared for the property and be prepared for the property and be prepared for the property statement: in tranquillity; and be prepared for the grave statement:

EDITORIAL NOTE — Montezuma, at the entreaty of Cortez, endeavors to appease the wrath of the populace, and is struck down by his own people. Increased difficulties beset the path of the Spaniards, and a retreat is planned.

Density of Population of the Philippines.

Americans can hardly realize how densely some of the new possessions are peopled. Malolos is less than 30 miles from Manila, yet day after day the American columns advanced through towns and cities from 1,000 to 10,000 population. The fact is, as shown by the latest census, that the population of the whole Island of Luzon averages more persons to the square mile than many parts of the Americans can hardly realize how the square mile than many parts of the United States. By the census of 1890, Il inois had 68 persons to the square mile f territory, and Indiana had 61. Luzon, by the census of 1889, had 79.

There are parts of Luzon which are mount-ainous and almost uninhabited. The population is concentrated largely in the richer portions. In many provinces the population exceeds 200 to the mile, which is greater density than is found in any State of this country except Massachu-setts and Rhode Island, Luzon is not nearly the most densely populated island of the Philippines. The entire Island of Cebu averages 210 people to the square mile, while Bohol has 188 and Panay has

New Satellite of Saturn Discovered.

A new satellite of the planet Saturn has been discovered by Prof. Wm. H. Picker

ly copied from one to another as reliable facts. For example, a Washington daily recently printed an article headed:

"Issue of a Battle Might Depend Upon Their Presence.

This, which starts out by saying that Maj. Gen. Merritt recently made a requi-sition for three cats to take to the Philip-

The good father concluded the rite of absolution with a blessing parental and holy, and stole away from the chamber. Don Amador sighed heavily, but with a blessing beautiful and holy, and stole away from the chamber. Antwerp to New York on the steamship Don Amador sighed heavily, but with a blessing an open the steam of the ship and open the steam of the steam of the steam of the ship and open the steam of th holy, and stole away from the chamber. Antwerp to New York on the steamship Don Amador sighed heavily, but with a southwark, when he was awakened by relieved mind, as he rose from his knees. He gazed upon the marble features of the sleeping knight, smoothed the covering generally means something serious. The sofily and tenderly about his emaciated passengers rushed on deck half-clad, and softly and tenderly about his emaciated frame, and then crept to his own couch. His thoughts were many and wild, but exhaustion brought slumber to his eye halt. Such an event on a man-of-war in hids; and staying ever and apon at some time of action might be fearfully paid for,

exhaustion brought slumber to his eyelids; and starting, ever and anon, at some
elfin representation of the captive page,
or the lost maid of Almeria, bending over
him with eyes of wo, he fell, at last, into
a sleep so profound that it was no longer
disturbed by visions.

(To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE—Monteaums, at the enreserv of Cortex endeavors to appears the my first ride on a Mississippi River boat-was the reply to a nervous passenger, who wanted to know what had made the boat stop, that "a rat had got into the cylinder." The ridiculousness of the idea of a rat gnawing his way through two or three inches of hot iron, against a head of 60 pounds of steam, in order to

and matter The number four, being a square, typic fied firmness of mind, fixed steadfastly of the four cardinal virtues. The blue colo of the sapphire denoted faith, the green of the cmerald hope, the crimson of the ruby, charity, and the splendor of the topiz good works The rings themselves represented

eternity, with neither beginning nor end, and the gold, according to Solomon the most precious of metals, signified wisdom, more to be desired than riches and power

acting as bridesmaid at a wedding.

Egyptian Pens. Reed pens, shaped after the fashion of quill pens, have been found in Egyptian

It is exceedingly laughable some of the stuff that is solemnly sent out from Wash ington to the newspapers, and as solemn-"SEA-GOING CATS OF WAR.

"All men-of-war carry cats. Their use

The most historic rings in existence are the four which were presented by Pope Innocent to King John. The monarch was usged to note with extreme care the shape of the rings, their number, color

Ugliness at a Premium.

An exceptionally ugly old woman in China can always make a fair living by acting as bridesmaid at a wedding. A Chinese bride makes a point of choosing only ugly women for her attendants, in order that they may act as foils to her

marvelous. Rev. J. L. Combs, of Martinsb West Virginia, writes to the New Fork W on July 23rd, that it cured him of Asthm thirty years' standing, and Mrs. E. Johnson No. 417 Second St., Washington, D. C., test that for years she had to sleep propped up chair unable to lie down, night or day. The Flant cured her at once. Mr. Alfred C. Le editor of the Farmer's Magazine, of Washing D. C., was also cured when he could not lie do for fear of choking, Many other sufferers; similar testimony, proving it truly a wonde tombs dating probably from 2,500 B. C.

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rebellion. The last account of him was in 1871, thea
at Washington, Taswell County, Ill./ Presumed to
have gone West, and should be a pensioner. 922-3t photograph of it, fully describing its operations and advantages, and we shall gladly give you, free, all desired advice as to the cost, etc. All communications confidential. have gone West, and should be a penaloner. 92-5t

W ANTED—To correspond with any former member of Capt. De Golyer's 8th Mich. battery, afterward known as Co. H. Ist Mich. L. A. who belonged with me to a detail at work in the night about April 3, 1862, in charge of Lient Wilson H. Whisson, helping construct earthworks for a masked battery about one and a half mites below New Madrid, Mo. Address William Martin, Highland, Mich. 921-5t We prosecute all classes of pension claims, whether pending or rejected. Special attention given to Spanish War

of the act of 1890 cases in which we WANTED-Addresses or any information of the was proved up or abandoned. Write us full particulars. Consultation free. Law full particulars. Consultation free June 22, 1874, whether said entry was proved up or abandoned. Write us full particulars. Consultation free. Law full particulars. Consultation free June 22 to subject the first particulars. Consultation free June 28 for general Land Office attended to.

WASTED—Addresses or any information of the below-named sablers or any information of the was all street. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—James F. Branson, Henry G. Deppe, T. A. Dodge, Richard Clarge, J. Aliferd Goethen, James Limine, James M. Richard Clarge, J. B. Coghin, George Frair, Isane M. Griswell, Louis Kempff, John Manyer, I Scott Muzzy, C. M. Parks, Wm. E. Pesch, Wm. G. Scognan, Malcom F. Smith, James Siran, Cyrus C. Tilon, Joseph Townsend, Franklin Trulman, Joseph Waltel, Chas. Wallstredt, Geo. W. Willmoth, Henry P. York.

INDIANA—John A. Abott, Benjamin F. Daniels, John Lee Davis, Clemens Hackman, James H. McConnell, Jox L. McCosky, John Lapieton, Michael McGean, Bernard Quante, James E. Riley, Chas. Rodgers, John F. Samuders, Henry D. Seeley, Joseph Ulean, Phillip P. Williams, Solomon Wolf, David Young.

[Own — John B. Johnston, T. H. Stanton, Isane L. Weils.]

IOWA-John R. Johnston, T. H. Stanton, Isaac L. Weils.
KENTUCKY-Speed Ranga, Prior Bass, James Briten, Wesley Coie, Jesse Darnell, Stampes Hughes, Riephen D. McRee, Frank McFarland, Washington Morse, Pinkney A. Musgrove, Joseph Robinson, Siephen Saunders Washington Smith, Joseph Umfries, George Wills.
MARYLAND-Amos C. Archibald, John Sutterlan, Corporal Jine, J. Williams (colored), Augustus H. Kibby, Thomas Kibbey (or Killey).
BOSTON and vicinity-George Wall Adams, Wm. Golden, Wm. F. Horton, Michael Jacobs, Moses A. Lane, J. Winthrop Lugton, Environment, John K. Winn.
MASSACHUSETTIS-John M. Goodhue, George Anderson, Felly Cassidy, George Brooks.
MICHIGAN-Jacob Baughman, James Harris, Edward Trumble, Darwin Wilcox.
MISSESSIPPI-Peter Farely, Simon Smith, William Winn.

Winn. ST. LOUIS-Mathews Fitzsimmons, Philip Benser, James Greene, Henry Landragon, Frederick Myyer, Frank Oneitrus, Henry Stiermann, George Wilson, Edward Toolan. NEW JERSEY-William Conger, Jr., Charles M.

Day, William Schoppe.

NEW YORK CITY-G. De T. Barlow, John H.
Barthoff, Robert Boyd, Jr., William Boyle, Henry
Brewerton, Edwin Brooks, Edmund Carley. John
Cruden, Thomas Darling, Lewis A. Folson, William
Higgins, William Mitchell, James Mooney, J. W.
Nichalson, Frank Payne, Nelson Ward, George Young.

BROOKLYN-Peter C. Asserson, Augustus M. Bergner, Denis McGuire, Antonio Orlinden, Wm. G.

New York States Andrew E. Biair, Wm. R. Brazie, W. H. Brownson, James Conkin, John Donnelly, Roger Edwards, Chas. B. Faster, William I. Gates, Geo. D. Gross, Masten Hall, Chas. P. Joes, Jac. O. Lawrence, Edward Leaby, William Lomux, George M. Love, Edwin A. New, Felward D. Robie, Thomas W. Rue, John P. Sandford, William H. Spicer, Elisha R. Turner, Henry W. Williams.

PHILADELPHIA—Robert Cavanaugh, George H. Griffing, James Johnson, John S. Kitchen, W. F. Lirbert, Michael McGlade, N. C. McIlvain, J. Dickinson Miller, William Peterson, John R. Rittenhouse, Paul Shirley.

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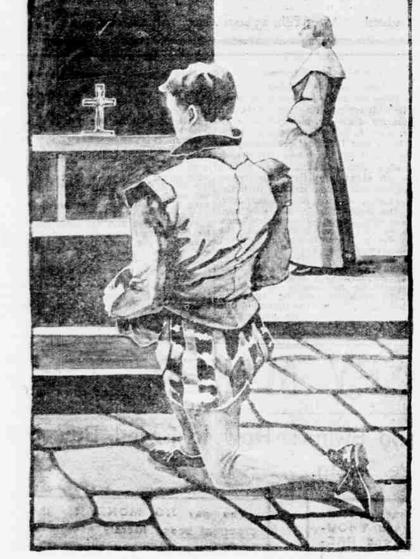
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Washington, D. C.

High Aller Day, Sohn R. B. Hather, John H. Rouvey,



"THE GOOD FATHER STOLE AWAY FROM THE CHAMBER."

made my brain ring; but both, I had quite forgotten. I am well enough in body, reverend father; and perhaps may be relieved in mind, if thou wilt vouchsale me thy ghostly counsels."

Spain, his malady was gentle. It brought him often fits of gloom, sometimes moments of delirium; he was unhappy, father, but not mad. I had acquired the art to keep the evil spirit from him; and The good Bartolome, making a gesture of assent, followed the youth into the chamber.

chamber.

The knight was, as Fabueno had declared, lost in a deep and, his kinsman was pleased to see, a placid slumber; but Marco, instead of watching, lay, sleeping full as soundly, hard by. This circumstance seemed to embarrass the cavealier.

The servant slept, and the sick man be infirmity returned; and the madness that brought him to this infidel world, though I follow him, I am not able to remove. I found him changed; and, by my neglect, he is left incurable."

that the infirmity of thy kinsman, and the ignorance of his people, were deluded by an accidental deception, which a cooler observer might have penetrated, than by any real vision. But what wert thou saying of the Moorish page?"

"Father," said Amador, carnestly, "at the moment, when the train that surrounded that wonderful priestess, alarm